Laurel Feature Won by Roamer---Pimlico Awaits Opening Tomorrow

National Handicap to Andrew Miller's Roamer

King of Thoroughbreds, with PREPARING TRACI Easy Victory in Feature at Laurel. FOR BOWIE RACE

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. Laurel, Oct. 30.—It was a great day for he thoroughbred at Laurel Park this afternoon. The king of them all, An-frew Miller's Roamer, made his appear-ance in the National Handicap and houldering the crushing impost of 13 was distinctly the feature of the racing, was distinctly the feature of the very conjusts must not be over-

the other five contests must not be overlooked. All furnished rattling good consests and were worthy companion pieces of the National Handicap.

The performance of Roamer will long live in the memory of Maryland turforers who witnessed the great little relding's feat. And there were no small aumber present, as Laurel Park was packed as it never had been before, fully 10,000 lovers of the horse being present. Roamer was the name that was on everyone's lips before the thoroughbreds consected the issue in the handicap, and Roamer is a name that will not be soon lorgotten in these parts.

The Andrew Miller i-year-old more

while the neid in this stake was a three of the other events carded are small one, only four starting, it represented the best aged horses in training yards, one mile and a sixteenth and in the East. Roamer was a decided faone at a mile and a furlong. This is rorite with the monster crowd, but the imported racer, Short Grass, came in are girong for a more sturdy strain for a heavy play, being well fancied by of thoroughbreds.

Considerable interest

ng a clear lead.

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Round the turn sped Roamer and as the relding flashed past the three-eighth pole. he official time showed that he had egotiated the first three-quarters in 11 4-5. Short Grass was closing strong- from the rear, but as yet Butwell had pparently made no move on the leader Ince well straightened away in the tretch Butwell sat down on Roamer and his speed marvel fairly flew. He came lown the track like the shot out of a un and was going away from his opponce well straightened away in the

sents at the end.
Stromboli, after chasing all the pace, pok the piace in a hard drive with Short frase third. The latter raced disappointngly and is evidently over-rated. Roam-r's time for the distance was excellent, s he negotiated the mile and an aighth 1:50, within twofifths of his own recfor the distance. This stake was rth \$2,000 net to the winner and marks vinner of the mile dash for 2-yearids when Colonel Vennie defeated
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AT NOEL GYMN vinner of the mile dash for 2-year-

Mack Garner was an arrival from Centucky during the day and will fin-sh out the season on the Maryland

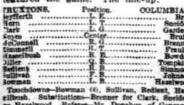
light, Ben Levy, Rilday, Miss Waters, and spring-ness also ran.

SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds; one mile. Col. lennie, 196 (Turner), 511.70, 54, 52.50, won; Spur, 16 (Butwell), 5170, 52.50, second.; Sprint, 193 (Shut-inger), 52.50, third. Time, 1-30. Fajrwather, Franklin, Col. Gutellins, and Infidel also ran.

THIRD BACE-One mile; all ages. Cock o' the Valk, 198 (Buxton), 55.00, 51.0, 51.90, won; Eagle. 5 (Lowder), 56.30, 51.50, second.; Buckhorn, 122 Byrner, 55, hard. Time, 1.29-5-5. Goat, Pandean, lac, Cannonade, Noureddein, and Superintendent

COLUMBIA ELEVEN LOSES TO TRUXTON

The Truxtons opened their 1915 football the score, 44 to 0. The Truxtons out classed their opponents in every departent of the game, and their at no time endangered by the resenting the Columbia A. C. The all-around playing of Bowman and Hasselbush for the winners, and Sim nons and Johnson for the losers easil; featured the game. The line-up: RUXTONS.



Minot to Captain Eleven. osion, Oct. 30.—Wayland M. ("Dodo", jot, Harvard's former star full back

SETS PACE ALL THE WAY Manager J. F. O'Hara Claims Large Application for Stable Room Is Demanded.

MACHINES INSTALLED

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ndrew Miller 4-year-old more although there has not been an unen-The Andrew Miller 4-year-old more although there has not been an unenhan lived up to expectations when he raced his opponents off their feet in the sarly stages of the mile and a furiong sace, and then drew away in the stretch run. It was a great race every step of the journey and the ovation that greeted he journey and the ovation that greeted Roamer when he returned to the scales was a hearty one. field in this stake was a three of the other events carded are

for a neavy play, being well rancied by the wise set. Rosamer as susual was the juickest to get going as the barrier shown in the latest system of mutuel sprung and rancid to the first turn enjoying a clear lead.

These machines which is being installed. These machines will show the odds on interest is

sick. L. E. Fynee, Kimbal Patterson Haymaker Bros., M. Jacobs, and M. Vival. Mr. Belmont will be represented with a string of eighteen, includ-ing Stromboli. Today it is a "forty" track and there are people now here

roon and Scarlet in 1916 Racing Season.

New York, Oct. 30.—There are now stabled at Belmont Park fifteen yearlings belonging to August Belmont, which have been but recently brought from his famous Nursery Stud football displayed by the Vigilants is second score in Maryland this fall.

Jefferson Livingston furnished the rinner of the mile dash for 2-yearlife when Colone Venus defeated will carry the Belmont Coach Derby requests all members to silks in the 2-year-old division of be at the park at 12:30 sharp.

VIRGINIA UNION TEAM LOSES TO HOWARD

feated the strong Virginia Union team yesterday on the Howard campus, in a hard-fought game, 18 to 3. The strong backfield of the local college was too much for the visitors and the series of plays used were good for gains at all times. Brice and Penderhughes played the football for Howard, while Herches and Thompson of the Union played exceptionally well. Li and summary:

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Another One, Boys.

New York, Oct. 20.-Another interna-ional Graeco-Roman wrestling tournament has been arranged by Samuel Rachmann, and will start on November 3 at Manhattan Opera House, where the tourney in June was contested. Alexan-der Aberg, the Esthonian giant, who re-

LEADS VIGILANTS AGAIN



JOE OLIVERI.

The hustling manager of the former independent champions of the South, who is again at the helm of the local gridiron warriors. The Vigilants will play the crack Reina Mercedes eleven from Annapolis today.

VIGILANTS OPEN SEASON HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Clubmen Meet Reina Mercedes Eleven from Annapolis and Close Game Is Expected.

when they face the strong Reina edes team from Annapolis, It will played Georgetown earlier in the season, before the team was in good con-dition, but now the sailors are in fine fettle and should give a good account of themselves. For the past two years the Vigilants have been able to beat the Sailors from Annapolis, but this year one of the hardest of the early season games will be on tap and should prove hummer for the fans.

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Practically the same team will represent the local club as last year, with a few exceptions, while the majority of the visitors will be new men, stationed at the Naval Academy for the purpose of rigging a good practice team for the Navy team. So far this season they have given the Navy the hardest kind of opposition and should give the same medicine to the winged tribe of Washington.

Ington.

The Vigilants will be represented by the following: Buck Oliveri, Burns, Demar. Kanger, Farmer, Regan, Kelly, Coogle, Cranston, "Josh" Licarione, "Alex" Licarione, Carroll, Hall, Derby, Vern-stein Eckendorf, McDonald, Zeraga, stein Eckendorf. McDonald, Zeraga, "Shag" Rawlings, Sinclair, while the sailors will be represented by Fringe, Richards, Walbert, Gray, Konnister, Gibson, Leonard, Kirby, Filbry, Callahan, Ackerman, Ballard, Roth, Scheafer, Bossard. The game will be played at Vigilant Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 2 o'clock and Country, Morris. east, at 3 o'clock and Country Morris will referee the game.

No admission will be charged and the park should be packed, as the brand of

The Howard University eleven de-

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CAROLINA AGGIES

Harvard and Princeton Compared As Clash Nears

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL. big intercollegiate football attraction. These two old rivals meet on the Tigers gridiron next Saturday afternoon. beat Harvard, but in estimating on the Tigers' strength one should not be burgh rivals to a score of 14-7. misled as to the strength of the Dartnouth eleven. I saw that game, and must confess that I never witnessed orer quarter back play or poorer judgment in the handling of kicks pilot, nor with Glick, who ran the Princeton eleven.

han has ever been done before on an ball for their board and expenses. Eastern gridiron, Driggs, the full back, kicks, but he placed them with won- Pittsburgh took with it to Philadelderful accuracy. Time after time he phia. It was proclaimed far and wide kicked away from the Dartmouth as the greatest eleven on the gridiron. backs in such a manner that the ball Even one of Fennsylvania's scouts. either went far to the side, rolling for former head coach, who saw good gain or went out of bounds at the proper place. Dartmouth did declared that the Pittsburgh eleven not handle kicks well, but the Green would beat Pennsylvania by a margin apprentice rider. L. Mink. This boy The Vigilant football team, under the not handle kicks well, but the Green would beat Pennsylvania by a margin apprentice rider, L. Mink. This boy get their initial start of the season tothat Princeton frequently gained from little more luck or a further develop-10 to 15 yards on exchanges. Prince- ed attack might have reversed the verton should be given full credit for her diet that was rendered. Those who kicking game, including the drop and predicted the utter rout of Pennsylplace kicking of Tibbott and Law. but vanis overlooked the imgportant fact of this little chap when John Sanford the fact remains that the Tigers profit that the Quakers started the season purchased his contract at a very high figure. Since then he has been very much in the limelight until at the which Harvard will not repeat.

Princeton are equal in the kicking win on Thanksgiving Day. game and in handling kicks the leave | Probably Glenn Warner's team did Tiger offense on plays into the line pected. But that was because they met only sustained rushing of the entire in the last trench. It was undoubtgame was done by Dartmouth in the edly the flercest defense that Pitts-Tiger team was made up of substiand Warner's pupils should be glad
before going into winter quarters he
tutes. Princeton has no back who can that they won at all. The game ought should be in the first rank of winning plough through a line or off tackle like to do them as much good as it will Mahan or King. Most of Princeton's Pennsylvania. line attacks were made with Glick whirling into the line from his position football displayed by the Vigilants is at quarter back, but most of his gains with this play were good for only two

and expect to have a very strong team as all the old players have returned and several ex-high school stars will also try out for the feath.

To be the first team to beat Harvard as all the level. To be the first team to beat Harvard as all the feath of the feath o

end running game which Cornell played right up to the handle. It was played, too, with such a vigor that the Harvard backs fumbled repeatedly. Fumbling is usually the result of one team being continually the aggressor. It is, threrefore, unfair to attempt to explain TRIM MIDSHIPMEN away a defeat on this score. Mention has been made several times

Manhattan Opera House, where the tourney in June was contested. Alexander Apers, the Esthonian giant, who recently successfully defended the world's championship against Wiadek Zbyszko, will be among the contestants. Zbyszko will also enter. It was these two men who struggled almost four hours without reaching a conclusion in the final bout of the last tournament.

Wilson Wise—That's All.

Probably Fred R. Wilson spent Sic.89 cabling from Madagascar for two seats for the Yale-Harvard game the cantestants be which the Aggi-s carried the ball better two seats for the Yale-Harvard game the cantestants are the components during a large part of the game, but the most consistent that by which the Aggi-s carried the ball better two seats for the Yale-Harvard game the cantestants are the country and the Midshipmen in the first touchdown. The visitors did the ball better than their opponents during a large part of the game, but the most consistent that by which the Aggi-s carried the ball better the same atts for the Yale-Harvard game that would coar not attempt a forward pass, while the him less than buying two seats from gains with it.

Ritchie May Battle Welsh.

Mention has been made several times in this column that Cornell was bound to be much stronger than many percently successfully defended the write story and the will fall be with some anticipated because of the possestion of so many high-class substitutes are from last year. These substitutes are now making good with a vengeance. But there was one new man who wrote his name on the scroll of fame in big letters. He was Shiverick, a sophomore, who for more that three quartors, who for more that three quartors of the game, but the most consistent of the game did all the kicking and punting and did it fully as well as Barrett himself could have done. Cool, who acted as captain after Barmade short gains with it.

jities of a great leader and kept his coefen and Harvard furnish the next men going at top speed just as though

Yale and Pans Still Down. The defeats of Yale and Pennsyl-Princeton men, proud of their team vania are no longer unusual happenings. Both were beaten for the second time, their coach, in such a short time, this season last Saturday. Wash-Rush, their coach, in such a short time, are confident of victory. The way they triumphed over Dartmouth last week. 30-7, coupled with Harvard's defeat at the hands of Cornell, leads them to believe that this year they are to finish the intercollegiate champions of the East unless the Cornell eleven goes throughout the season unbeaten. Ferhaps Princeton will be able to res throughout the season unbeaten ed, though no one dreamed that the Ferhaps Princeton will be able to Philadelphians could hold their Pitts-The surprising thing about Yale's game was the fact that the Elis have

apparently abandoned the new lateral forward massing game on which Coach Frank Hinkey announced at the beginthan was shown by Dartmouth. The fall. About ten days ago Yale return-dreen eleven tried three quarter ed to the old style attack, and then to backs, but not one of them was in her dismay saw W. and J. operate the the same class with Ghee, last year's forward pass for continuous gains Twenty-four times it was tried and I succeeded twenty-two times. No won It must be admitted at the outset der Yale men are up in the air. And that Princeton played the kicking to make matters worse Yale has lost game in magnificent fashion, and prob- the great Legore and Easton from her ably the Tigers accomplished more by back field because it was found that this method of advancing the ball these men had played summer base-Not in a good many years has a team

ot only got splendid distance to his appeared with such a reputation as burgh play the Navy and the Indians could not be hurried in its develop-In comparing Harvard and Prince- ment even if the coaches had so deton it should be borne in mind that sired. The Pennsylvania team is primed Harvard is strong just where Prince- for its championship games with Dartton is strong, namely the kicking game. In Capt. Mahan Harvard has a drop kicker who is every bit as good as Tibbott of Princeton. And if Mahan is as good as he was last year he should be better than any more in the charmonic of the continue to improve are likely to yet the star of this boy was not in the continue to improve are likely to yet the star of this boy was not in should be better than any men in the best Dartmouth and possibly Mich-Tigers' back field in returning kicks igan. As for Cornell, the fact that the or in running through a broken field, ilthacans beat Harward ought to make Assuming, then, that Harvard and 'the Pennsylvanians work the harder to

will be decided by the strength of their not play quite as good football as their running and plunging attack. The distinguished coach and rooters exwas a disappointment. In fact the a typical fighting Pennsylvania eleven last period, though at that time the burgh had encountered in a long time,

The Summer Ball Evil.

There is hardly any word in the English language which has more defini or three yards. Shea and Driggs were tions and interpretations than "amateur." Harry Legore, the all-around In the strict of the stretch. Johnny and trial gallops.

Taken as a lot, they would seem to promise greater and better things for he fortunate ones from this stable. So there are ridden by the apprentice of the orchestra played. After Jawbone captured the orchestra played of the orchestra played. On Monday the scene shifts to Pim. Mack Garner was an arrival fool sway for eleven days.

Mack Garner was an arrival from Mack Garner was an arr

to a very happy state of mind in Phil- thing and swear to be something else is perjury. The confusion which reigns Cornell beat Harvard with Harvard's regarding the amatuer rule is so great own attack. It was the line smashing, legiste conference in which the amateur rule would be thoroughly defined. made uniform for all sports, and all as seventh race. colleges agree to observe it. Any college refusing to observe such a rule should be blacklisted.

(Copprignt, 1915, by Edward R. Bushnell.)

CARROLL RACE TO GEIGER Ritchie May Battle Welsh.

New York, Oct. 20.—Willie Ritchie can get a championship battle with Freddie Welsh any time if he will fight Joe Geiger, the South Atlantic champion, running unattached. showed the way over the course yesterday in the five-mile road race held by Carroll Institute. mer, according to Harry Pollok, the Briton's manager, today. Welsh got Geiger covered the distance in 29 minutes and 28 seconds. Mulligan, of the Frederick Y. M. C. while Stouffer and Shanley, of the der named. The Carroll Institute team easily captured the team

KING OF APPRENTICE JOCKEYS Steeplechase Racing To Feature Pimlico

DELAWARE LOSES

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JOCKEY LEE MINK

Is Best in Business Lightest

Among Top-notchers.

Prominent in the colony of turfmer

present day he is distinctly the best apprentice rider in the country.

lent horsemanship and more than one

ence. It was not until the fall meet-ing at Belmont that Mink was given the opportunity to display the skill that caused John Sanford to pay a

record price for his services. At that

his future was assured.

NATIONAL ELEVEN

ack his excellent riding caused him be very much in demand and when e scene shifted to Havre de Grace

Since the Harford County meeting

has demonstrated that he is the er of the present apprentices and

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JOCKEY LEE MINK IS

Syard line and robbed Catholic University. 13: Dalaware, 6.

Third Period.

J. Butler kicked off to Taylor, who gained 19 yards. Handy made 7 yards through the line. Taylor made 2 more, but Bratton was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Taylor punted outside. Catholic University was penalized 15 yards for roughing the full back. Lee was the guilty party. Two attempted forward passes were incomplete. Taylor punted to Shortley, who gained 19 yards. Rogers made 12 yards around right end. J. Butler made 2 yards through the line. Rogers made it first down with a 10-yard made it first down with a 10-yard line and incomplete. Bratton made a yard through the line. Shortley punted to back of the goal. The ball was put into play on the 20-yard line. A forward pass through the line. Shortley punted to yain. W. Butler made 5 yards through the line. Shortley punted to yain. W. Butler made 5 yards through the line. This was real football sense. Taylor punted outside. Rogers made 2 yards bucking the line. Regers made 2 yards bucking the line. Regers made 2 yards bucking the line. Rogers made 4 yards through the line. This was real football sense. Taylor punted outside. Rogers made 2 yards bucking the line. Rogers made 4 yards through the line. This was real football sense. Taylor punted outside. Rogers made 2 yards bucking the line. Regers made 4 yards bucking the line. Regers made 5 yards through the line. This was real football sense. Taylor punted outside. Rogers made 4 yards bucking the line. Regers made 5 yards through the line. Shortley shot through the line of 12 yards bucking the line. Regers made 4 yards around end. J. Butler made 5 more on a similar play. Rogers made 4 yards around end. J. Butler made 6 more on a similar play. Rogers made 4 yards around end. J. Butler made 6 more on a similar play. Rogers made 6 yards around end. J. Butler made 6 more on a similar play. Rogers made 6 yards around end. J. Butler made 6 more on a similar play. Rogers made 6 yards around end. J. Butler made 6 more of the line of 12 yards play t PEER OF APPRENTICES Prominent Turfman Claims Youngster est jockeys in captivity holds the dis-tinction of being the best apprentice rider developed over the Maryland tracks this fall. Horsemen first began to take notice

apprentice rider in the country.

The life of a jockey is an uncertain one, as the rise of Mink will testify. ting the ball on the 1-yard line. Two a mile and a furiong, line plunges falled to gain. W. Butter made the yard and scored another touchdown for Catholic University. J. Butter failed to kick an easy goal. Score Catholic University, 19: Delaware Col-lege, 0. J. Butler kicked off to Taylor who failed to advance. Two attempted forward passes were incomplete. Taylor inted 35 yards outside. J. Butler made 2 yards through the line. Shortley punt-ed 55 yards to Taylor, who failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete. The period ended with the ball on the many pard inc in Delaware's possession. Sc. Catholic University, 19; Delaware Complete Catholic University, 19; Delaware Catholic Universit

Fourth Period.

Bratton made 5 yards around end. Taylor punted to W. Butler, who fumbled,
but Shortley recovered the ball for C. U.
Lee made 2 yards en a tackle around
play. W. Butler made 5 yards through
the line. Kerr made it first down. Rogers
made 2 yards, and W. Butler carried it WILL MEET TAKOMA The National A C. will have their also used, but neither was as effective as the Dartmouth trio, Guerrish. Duhammel and Thielscher, Rush has semates have been disqualified for all Reed Hospital field at 3 o'clock.

The National A C. will have their the remaining distance for another first the strong, Takoma A. C. at Walter the center. Shortley made 5 more in the

ported coit, by the French sire, regordale's, Gibraltars, Gold-fol.

Since they arrived in their present quarters these yearlings have been worked through the straight stretch of the Belmont track, with a view of the Belmont track, with a view of the Belmont track, with a view of the possible weeding out of slow ones, but thus far none has been definitely thrown into the discard. These gallops were in the presence of Mr. Belmont and both his trainers, S. C. Belmont and both his trainers,

phine, 191.

SEVENTH RACE-Mile and forty-yards; 3-year-elds and upward. Valua, 195; Duke of Dunbar, 59; "Stahe and Cup, 50; "Mrs. Sniggs, 162; Primary, 50; "Aldonius, 50; Treato, 12; Perthrock, 191; Jem. 55; "Hester, 167; Seyulveda, 13; "Lohengrin, 190; Lady Spirituella, 110.

Note-Fourth race divided and second section run

LOUIS ZERAGA WILL MEET GREEK GRAPPLER

Thursday night at the Bijou Theater Louis Zeraga, the local heavy-weight champion, will meet Steve Lemonetin, the Greek grappier, on the winner take all basis. Lemonetin has met the best in the game including Frank Gotch, Zbysco, Dr. Roller, Farmer Burns and This record is hard to surpass and in

wrestling on the winner take all basis
Zeraga is taking an awful chance. Frank
Zeraga will meet Billy Murray, in the
first preliminary, while another match
will be arranged between two local lightweights. This card is by far the best possible and should give the fans their
money's worth several times.

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Racing in Maryland will shift to ok

EBBETS GOES WEST.

resident of Brooklyn Saseball Club Takes a Vacation.

New York, Oct. 30.-Seeking rest after include short stays in St. Louis, Seattle The San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego "- San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and

for while in San Francisco Mr. Ebbets will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs on November 7, 8, 9 and 10, and will visit Daytona, Fla., for the purpose of inspecting the training grounds of the Superbas and deciding whether or not it will be best for the Dodgers to train there or elsewhere next





Always the Same